GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

PAIAL OF THE DISTRICT CONSPIRACY CASE.

ATCUMENT OF COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES.

MITIZENS' RELIEF COMMISSION ORGANIZED.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Transaction of the Usual Routine Busi ness-Bill for the Proposed Abattoir in the District - Police Items - License to Wed-Miscellaucous Paragraphs of Local Interest.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m. For the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, with coutherly to east-erly winds and falling barometer. Thermometric readings taken January 7, 1876,

at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 27°; 7:35 a. m., 28°; 12 m., 42°; 2 p. m., 45°; 425 p. m., 45°; 9 p. m., 45°; minimum, 45°; minim

Boarding and for rent cards sold by Brad. The officers of the Fifth precinct will move into

their new station Monday. Advertisements of wants, for sale and rent and lost and found on the second page.

Bellew offers, for thirty days, Centennial diaries at e s: to make room for valentines.

Muler & Jones' billiard room, the resont for gentlemen, National Theatre building. Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots sheet, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest,

E. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. Crewn tooth and hair-brushes, warranted per fect, are offered by W. S. Thompson, 763 15th st. A manace—Hugerstown, Cathelic, Irish-American, London Hustrated and others at Bellew's. Mr. Robert H. Graham, who has been confined so long by severe illnese, is rapidly improving.

Miller & Jones' wine store, the place to buy pure liquors for medicinal use, National Theatr E. H. Parlin on ex-member of the Metropoli man police force of this city, died in a hospital in Beston a few days ago.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Souler & Co., bankers.

W. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Freezury, do a general banking business and buy and s :11 District securities &c. Mr. Meigs yesterday granted licenses to wed to Wm. Hanzer and Lucs A. Frazier and Albert D.

Resemberg and Rebecca Goodman. Playing cards, the largest assortment in the city, sold by Brad. Adams. Fichard Murray sought lodgings at the Sixth

precinct station Thursday night, and during the maght was so severely attacked with rheumatism that he was sent yesterday to the Washington The Encampment of Uniformed Patriarchs, I

e. O. F., of this city, is considering a plan to

visit the Contennial Exposition in a body, and at the meeting of the Encampment last night a Centennial committee was appointed. Officers of State associations, concerts and dramatic clubs should examine Talimadge hall be-

Note paper, \$1 per ream, and envelopes, \$1 per thousand, at Brad. Adams'. From James Bellew, 705 Seventh street, we have a handsome copy of the "Popular Life of O'Con-neil," including the funeral cration of Padre Ventura at Kome: Father Burke's sermon at Glassnevin, and Wendelt Phillip's contennial

On Monday evening a coal-oil lamp exploded in the third story of the building on the southwest corner of Main and Quincy streets, owned by John Krauss. The flames were promptly ex-tinguished without loss. St. Louis Globe, Demo-

Two colored thieves, Wesley Johnson and Frank Thomas, were arrested last evening in the weighborhood of Louse alley with three umbrel-las in their possession. As this was consider ossession. As this was considered brellas for two man on a diear night, s and O' wen took them to the stabelicers Lewis and

papers delivered to residents at 1 by Brad. Adams.

The Rev. J. C. Smith, the venerable pastor the Ninth-street Presbyterian church, was se werely injured by being knocked down by a steet-ear at the crossing of New York avenue and Four-teenth street, just after leaving the house of Dr. NeFarland, on New York avenue, where he had been to make a call. Dr. Smith has been confined to the house since the accident.

About a o'clock yesterday morning the house of Mr. H. T. Crosby, chief clerk of the War Department, No. 2703 G street northwest, was entered by a short, stout built colored thief, through a back window which had been left uniastened by the carelesiness of the servants. He was discovered by a servant girl, who gave the alarm, which at-tracted the attention of Sergeant Buel and Offi-cers Collins and Benton, who ran to the house, but the sneak had escaped.

Yesterday in the Circuit Court the case of Prult Yesterday in the Circuit Court the case of Prait vs. the Baltimore and Potomac rairrond was taken up. This is a case in which the plaintiff smes for damages to the amount of \$5,000, which he alleignes he sustained by being ejected from a train upon this road inst June. Plaintiff testified that he held a twenty-five-trip ticket, and that upon the trip in question he held the ticket out to the conductor to be punched, but as he refused to give the ticket into the hands of the conductor he was ejected from the train. His reason for not delivering the ticket to the conductor was that on a former occasion two numbers instead of one had been numbed out, and is therefore resolved never been punched out, and he therefore resolved nover to deliver his ticket again into the hands of a con-

Three hundred dollars damages were yesterday awarded the plaintiff in the case of Eaton vs. the Baltimere and Potomac railroad, in the Circuit Court. In this case plaintiff purchased one of the excursion tickets limited to filteen days, and issued per agreement to the New York Republican Association last Ostober. Plaintiff did not leave New York on his return until the morning of the day upon which the time expired, and after leaving Baltimore the conductor refused to receive the ticket and demanded pay, which was refused, when plaintiff was ejected. The railroad company held that the bolder obligated himself, when he took the ticket, to return within the fifteen days, but the plaintiff contended that since he started back before the expiration of that time he was entitled to his passace to the ond of the route, and in this he was sustained by the court Three hundred dollars damages were yesterday

Came Protective Association

At the regular meeting of the Game Protective Association, Mr. Champlin, from the committee appointed to draft a suitable game and dog law to present to Congress, reported that they will be ready to make their report. In two weeks, and it will be a carefully prepared document, embracing all the necessary points to protect both game and dogs. Measrs. Tappan, Mills, Wheeler, Williams and Smithson were elected a committee to make arrangements for a grand gun trial for all brechleading guns having a loor 12 bore. The following were elected honorary members of the association: Senator George F. Edmunds, Professors S. F. Haird, Thomas, Gill, Elliot, Coues, H. C. Yarrow, Dre. Rothsbrook and Howland, and Measrs, J. A. Welner and A. B. Stevens, Mr. Samuel Wimsatt was nominated for membership ready to make their report in two weeks, and it

Those who have made the subject of crime study affirm that in a very large majority of cases it has its origin not in the innate depravity of man, but comes of his necessities which circum stances, alas, too ofter, control to his injury. One of the greatest of these needs is a temporary shelter even for one night, where the warmth of a good fire, a comfortable bed, a generous cup of hot cofice and a few slices of bread can be had for the asking. Animated by the desire to supply these wants, several young ladies representing our best families have undertaken to give a literary and musical entertainment, at which the best of our amateur talent will assist. It will take place on Tuesday evening next, the lith instant, at No. 1008 I street, and we are pleased to state that the demand for tickets has been encouragingly large. Messer, Solomons & Chapman have some for disposal at their hookstore. shelter even for one night, where the warmth of a

The Coal-Oil Fiend.

alarm of tire sounded from the Eastern station at 5:40 p. m. yesterday was caused by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp in the house No. 129 South Caroline street, occupied by colored people. The damage was triffing, the fire being extinguished by Officer McLain and others before the engine arrived.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening a coal-oil

lamn exploded in the house of Mrs. Murdock, at lamp exploded in the house of Mrs. Murdock, at 191 South Chester street. The lamp was standing on a table in the dining-room and no one was man at the time of the explosion, the inmates all being in the kitch m. Beyond the destruction of the table-cover no damage was done.

About 5:30 o'clock last evening a gasoline lamp exploded in the house of Richard Anderson, 282 Bank street, while it was being lighted by his wife. In her attempt to extinguish the fiames Mrs. Anderson's arm was burned quite severely. No other damage of any consequence was done.

— Beltimore American, Jan. 6.

COMPANY D. W. L I.

Results of the Last Monthly Meeting. At the regular monthly meeting of Compan D, W. L. I., held at their armory on the 5th in-stant for the purpose of electing efficers and con-sidering other important business. Licut. T. C. Quantrell was elected first lieutenant, vice Wm . King, resigned: Sergeant A. C. Plant, secon lieutenant, vice Quantrell, promoted; Sergeant Chas. Concerd appointed first sergeant, vice Plant, promoted; Corporal Callan, secretary, and Private G. A. Traylor, financial secretary. The company agreed unanimously to visit the Centennial, and a committee of fire was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the trip. The company have also adopted a very neat, dark blue, cut-away cout, single-breasted, three rows of buttons, rold-mounted and gold-trimmings. The hat will be the same as now worn, except the pompon, which will be dispensed with, and a handsome blue and white planes substituted. On the 1st of February the company prepose to have an entertainment and sociable, the proceeds to be centributed towards-purchusing their nations. Chas. Concerd appointed first sergeant, vice

THE CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMISSION. Organization Yesterday-Officers and Com-

mittee. The Citizens' Relief Commission met yesterday soon in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association building. There were present Messrs. William Stickney, William Ballantyne, George F. Gulick, F. L. Moore, A. S. Solomons and Warren Choate. The meeting was opened with a discussion as to

the best plan of operation.

Mr. Choate said that there was an opinion in
the community that the society had, to some ex-tent, encouraged idleness, and that there was no necessity for the organization as it had been cuducted.

In this connection Mr. Stickney said that he had asked to be relieved from service on the commission, mainly because it had been suggested that nineteen-twentieths of those aided might be classed as idlers. At the request of the District Commission he had consented to again serve.

serve. It was remarked by Mr. Moore that if the Commissioners would give men work it would be more charitable than furnishing supplies. If they would prepare orders on the Commissioners to give parties work at \$1.25 per day, (fifty cents to be paid by the relief commission,) it would accomplish considerable good.

Mr. Ballantyne called to notice the fact that there were numbers of those who were aided, and were entitled to aid, who were females or old and decreptir men. Many such cases came to the knowledge of the ward physicians, and arrangements might be made with these physicians to report such cases. report such cases.

Mr. Solomons, in indorsing Mr. Ballantyne's remarks, said that other physicians also came across deserving cases. He had been informed by Major Richards that the amount of suffering

as more than ever before, as was apparent from be number of applications made at the station the number of applications made at the station houses.

The commission then proceeded to the election of officers, and Mr. Warren Choats secretary. Mr. A. S. Solomons was elected vice president. On motion of Mr. Moore, the president was authorized also to act as treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Guilek, the president, vice president and Mr. Ballantyne were appointed a committee to draft a plan of operation.

The matter of visitation was then introduced, Mr. Solomons remarking that some plan should be determined upon.

Mr. Ballantyne thought that ladies made the best visitors, but Mr. Solomons thought that ladies were too tender-hearted. They had no judgment in matters of the heart. judgment in matters of the heart.
On Mr. Selomons' motion, Messrs. Stickney,
Solomons and Moore were appointed a committee
o take the subject of visitation under considera-

The commission then adjourned until Tuesday. THE ABATTOIR COMPANY. What the Incorporation Wants-Proposition

for an Extensive Company. The bill introduced by Mr. O'Brien, of Md., in the liouse of Representatives, "to incorporate the National Sanitary Abattoir Company of the District of Columbia," provides b that Moses Brenner, Michael H. Homilier, Emanuel Ellinger,

William Linkins, Henry E. Loane, Joseph

Prather, William H. Crown, Wm. H. Hoover, their associates and successors, be a body politic and corporate, by the above name, with the usual and corporate, by the above name, with the usual rights and privileges of corporate bodies. It provides that the company shall establish and erect, at its own cost and expense, at a convenient point on the line of a railroad of proper access for the butchers in the Pistrict of Columbia, stables, sheds, yards, pens, soiles and a building or buildings sufficient to accommodate and shelter all animals which may be brought to its place of business for inspection, sale, or slaughter, and shall red and care for such animals in a proper manner, for which they shall be entitled to a fair compensation from the owner or owners of such animals; and makes provision to secure the company against loss by the failure of the owners of the animals to pay the charges. It requires them to creek suitable slaughtering houses, where all butchers shall kill and slaughter their sammals, the meat of which is intended requires them to creet suitable slaughtering houses, where all butchers shall kill and slaughter their animals, the meat of which is intended for sale in market, or to be consumed within this District, and to have the use of said slaughter house or houses, the appliances, cooling-rooms for lec-ciosets and conveniences generally necessary to conduct their business, subject to such sanitary rules and regulations as the Board of Health may adopt. That all live stock in the District shall be sold on the grounds of the company, there to be weighed by an agent of the company, who shall furnish to the buyer and soller a certificate and keep a record of the same for future reference. That the following shall be the scale of prices to be charged butchers by this company for the use of their premises for slaughtering animals, namely: Juring the months of December, January, February and March, cattle, one dollar per head; hogs, fifteen cents per head; sheep and lambs, twenty cents per head; calves, twenty-inve cents per head; during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, for the use of lec closets, the charges shall be, cattle, one dollar and twenty-five cents per head; sheep and lambs, thirty cents per head; and calves, therefore the shall appoint an inspect of live stock, who shall inspect all stock offered for sale, and that all condemned meats shall be given to the company to be used in the manufacture of fertifizers.

ompany to be used in the manufactor of ler-outparts. The remaining sections provide for closing all existing slaughter-houses, make the capital stock \$300,000, (5,000 shares at \$50 each.) make the charter perpetual, xc.

Board of Health. The board met last evening, Dr. Chris. C. Cox (the president) in the chair, and all the members Mr. Marbury, the treasurer, reported bills

amounting to \$877.74, including rent for offices of the board, removal of offals, &c. A bill of the American District Telegraph Company, for an instrument placed in the secretary's office, was ordered returned to the company with said instrument, and that the bill would not be

said instrument, and that the bill would not be paid.

The registrar presented a statement of mortality in the listrict for the week ending Saturday, January 1, of which the following is a synopsis: Total number of deaths, 47; adults—white, male, 5; female, 5; colored, male, 6; female, 5; colored, male, 7; female, 5; colored, male, 7; female, 8; under 1 month old—white, 2; colored, 1; 1 month to 1 years—white, 1; colored, 1; 1 month to 1 years—white, 1; colored, 2; 2 to 3 years—white, 1; colored, 2; 2 to 3 years—white, 1; colored, 2; 2 to 0 30 years—colored, 1; 10 to 00 years—white, 2; colored, 2; 10 to 30 years—colored, 1; 50 to 60 years—colored, 1; 60 to 50 years—colored, 1; 50 to 60 years—colored, 1; 60 to 70 years—white, 5; colored, 5; 60 to 70 years—white, 2; colored, 2; 70 to 80 years—colored, 1; 80 to 90 years—colored, 1; 60 to 90 years—colored, 1; 80 to 90 years—colored, 1; 60 to 90 years—colored, 1; 80 to 90 years—colored, 1; 70 to 80 years—colored, 1; 80 to 90 years—co

Elections and Installations. At the regular meeting of the Carroll Institute the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Bingham, president; C. W. Mulialy, first vice president; J. T. Fallon, recording and corresponding secretary; J. E. Mallet, editor and librarian: J. A. McDermott, treasurer. Rev. J. J. Keane, E. Woods, George Bogus, F. W. Dalon and James Lackey, board of directors.

The following officers were installed in Pioneer Council No. 1, Sons of Jonadab, at their last stated meeting: Halver Nesion, chief: M. S. Beach, deputy chief; R.O. Polkinhorn, secretary Beach, deputy chie; R.O. Polkinnorh, secretary; Wm. H. Yeung, treasurer; Henry Smith, guide; G. H. Langley, assistant guide; James Ruhle; inside guard; John W. Hays, outside guard; M. S. Beach, organist; C. H. Simpson, librarian; James Moran, past chief; Edward Bawsell, pa-

James Moran, past chief; Edward Bawsell, patriarch.
Reliance Lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, last night installed officers for the ensuing term, as follows: J. C. Wilson, P. C.; E. A. Shekell, C. C.; L. P. Pumphrey, V. C.; G. L. Eberly, K. of K. S.; G. P. Cooper, M. of E.; J. W. Hibbs, M. of F.; W. J. Foster, M. A.; representatives to the Grand Lodge, W. A. H. Bradley, C. L. Eberly, P. G. Cooper, H. M. Locke and J. C. Wilson.
At a regular meeting of Metropolitan Lodge, L. O. M., held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: R. B. Smith, W. M.; John Richmond, T. M.; H. Müller, financial secretary; John Kineburg, recording secretary; George H. Loveless, treasurer; Wm. Speaks, chaplain; John Mockabee, conductor; Part Master George Brown, representative to Grand Lodge for twelve months.
At a meeting of the Master Plumbers' Asso-At a meeting of the Master Plumbers' Asso

At a meeting of the Master Plumbers' Asso-ciation officers were elected for the enguing year, as follows: A. S. Dent, president: P. R. Pearn, vice president: Jos. Scheißey, secretary: E. A. Kilgeway, treasurer. Executive committee—T. V. Nocoan, Edward Gorman, S. J. Spieny, Ed-ward Hamer, Casto T. Bride. Washington Council, No. 1, Order of United American Meebanics, have installed the follow-ing efficers for the ensuing six months: J. F. L. De Vue, councilor: P. J. Pierce, vice councilor; W. S. Mekean, recording secretary; Adolf Eck-loff, treasurer; and ecoficio F. K. McKean as junior ex-councilor, and J. Weed Corey as senior ex-councilor. z-councilor. Black Hawk Tribe, No. 12, I. O. R. M., at their Black Hawa Fiber, 80, 12, 1. O. R. M., at their regular council on the 4th instant, installed the following chiefs for the sunning term: D. G. Eichelberger. venerable prophet; W. D. Castle, sachem; A. Moore, senior sagambre; J. E. Silek, junior sagambre; C. T. Heshley, kesper of wampum; C. T. Roderick, chief of records; W. E. McGowan, A. Thompson, D. G. Eichelberger, trustees.

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At a regular meeting of Liberty Council, No. 2, Sons of Jonadab, on Thursday evening, January 6, the following named officers were installed in their respective offices by G. L. Foxwell, grand chief of the Order: Worthy chief, G. G. Campbell: epputy chief, J. Callaban; past chief, Abrahani Maurice; pariarch, Wm. Phipps; treasurer, Fred Goercke; financial secretary, J. S. Finch, recording secretary, D. Harweod; guide, Fred Reynolds; sasistant guide, W. J. liurley; inside watchman, R. Sugdon; outside watchman, G. J. L. Foxwell.

watchman, R. Sugdon; outside watchman, G. J.
L. Forwell.
The following officers were installed last night
at the meeting of Webster Lodge, No. 7, K. of P.:
P. C., Thomas Humphrey; C. C., Thomas Summerscales; V. C., James H. Kline; K. of R. and
S., Halver Nelson: P., Caleb Sayers; M. of E.
J. W. Wheater; M. of F., Charles T. Camby; M.
at A., William Halley; L. G., E. F. Warner; O.
G., K. Cox; representatives to the Grand Lodge,
Richard Goodhart, J. W. Duvall, Halvor Nelson,
J. W. Wheater, Thomas Humphrey.

oscerning the Registration of Trade Unions. Representatives of the different trade unions of this city held a meeting last evening to take measures to secure the enactment by Congress for this District of a law providing for the regis tration of trade unions, similar in character to the statute now in force in England. It was unanimously resolved to appoint a committee of three, composed of Mrs. Raiston, Coffin and Dease, to prepare a suitable memorial and to drait a bill to be submitted to Congress.

THE FRAUDULENT PAY-BOLL CASE. Mr. Cook's Argument for the Defense-Mr.

Wells, for the Governmen', Follows. The case of Thompson, Luckett and Lazenby, charged with conspiracy in procuring money on fraudulent pay-rolls, was yesterday morning re sumed in the Criminal Court, Judge Olin. Mr Riddle concluded his argument, and was followed by Mr. Cook, who made an able effort in behal of the parties accused. Mr. Cook claimed tha of the parties accused. Mr. Cook claimed that the defendants were not guilty of any attempt to defraud the Government, and that Thompson, as an agent, only presented what he supposed was an honest claim. He said if the mouths of these parties were not closed, which prevented them from testifying, they could show what became of this money. They had been indicted to prevent them from testifying. The Government had asked why the laborers to when this money had been paid had not been called by the defense. He would answer, because they were unknown to Thompson; Waters only knew them. The Government could produce them, but they did not.

Mr. Cook said the jury were not to cower and tremble before the thunderbolts of the United States. They were to try the case according to the evidence. He submitted several propositions of law, which were accepted by the Court, and will be incorporated in the charge to the jury. Gov. Wells, the District Attorney, delivered the closing argument, and in a masterly style sitted the theory of the defense. He said that persons accused of crime had a right to be tried upon the testimony—upon the facts. He was sick and disgusted with the constant calling down of the angels and everything else heavenly to find verdiets before the court. He then defined the legal meaning of the term conspiracy. Conspiracy was a matter of interence, deducted from a criminal act of the accused.

There must be some overt act—something done. If the pay-roll was filed and presented by Thompsen with iraudulent intent, that was the overt act. A complracy can seldom be proven expressly unless one of the parties consents to turn State's evidence; it may show by the proving of facts from which the jury may imply a conspiracy.

He commented at some length upon the handwriting and signature on the pay-rolls and powers of attorney, and endeavored to show the jury that colored laboring men had never signed their names to the powers of attorney. One signature was a mistake, due to the hurry eaused by the act.

It was a sad the defendants were not guilty of any attempt t defraud the Government, and that Thompson, as

ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Mr. Frye's Resolution for a Statue-Mr. Frye offered a resolution last Wednesday. which was referred to the Joint Committee or the Library, providing for the erection in Washington of an equestrian statue of Gen. Zachary Taylor. Measures looking to the preservation of the memory and heroic deeds of distinguished Americans are always popular, and this one pe culiarly so. The proof is printed below that President Taylor himself appreciated such a mark of respect. The Whigs of Ohio, in 1848, commissioned the celebrated sculptor, Mr. Tom). Jones, to execute for them a portrait bust of 'Old Whitey," and when it was finished Gen. Taylor addressed the committee of Whigs the fol-

lowing letter:

Gentlemen: Mr. T. D. Jones, the talented and gentlemenly sculptor employed by you to visit this place to make the nee ssary preparations for taking my bust, has, after the closest application, and most unifring industry for near four months, this moment brought his labors to a close in a way that commands the admiration of all who have seen it, and no doubt will fully meet the expectations of those who have entrasted this matter to his secontion. meet the expectations of those who have entrusted this matter to his execution.

With considerations of great respect and esteem, I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

Mesers. Charles Anderson, David L. Brown, Jos.

Fancoust, N. G. Pendleton and others, Cincin-

Hut this eminent sculptor is known to fame by Hut this eminent sculptor is known to fame by other works, the busts of Henry Clay. Thomas Corwin, Lewis Cass, Winfield Scott, Chief Justice Chase, Thomas Ewing, George Law, the great one of Abraham Lincoin, Reverdy Johnson, the beautiful medallions of Washington and Victoris, Paniel Webster and Arabishop Hughes, the grand colossal bust of Gen. W. H. Harrison and colossal statue of Gen. Marion, and the equestrian statue of Gen. McPherson, Intel by a misfortupe, was not completed. undisputed position of M. Jones in the rid of art, and that he has modeled Zachary you's features from the subject of by the com-

COLORED SCHOOLS.

Second District-Pupils' Reception. The pupils attending Primary No. 5, in the Second school district, gave last night, at the hall in the John F. Cook school building, a delightful entertainment to their parents and friends. The exercises consisted of singing, dialogues, declamations and essays, in all of which the punils acquitted themselves handsomely. The plane ac-companiment of Miss M. Louisa Lawrence was all that could be desired or expected from one so thoroughly accomplished and gifted with the beautiful conception of the poetry of music. The pupils' department was such as to be a subject of general commendation and praise; they not only entering into the full spirit of the occasion, but conducted themselves well throughout the entire evening. The lady in charge, Mrs. Boston, had every reason to be proud of her pupils, and the pupils should congratulate themselves in being so fortunate in having so excellent a teacher. The high reputation attained by the schools in the Second district is having a good effect through-out the entire school jurisdiction, and few if any have continued. When the thing such lines are Second district is having a good elect throughout the entire school jurisdiction, and faw if any
have contributed more to bring such line results
than the school under the control of Mirs. Boston,
who is painstaking in all that relates to school
government. The reading from choice selections
by Miss Blattle L. Hoy, who kindly volunteered
for the occasion, together with the singing, by
special request, of Miss Lawrence contributed
largely to the enjoyment of the evening, and
crowned the entertainment as a brilliant success.
The pupils of Grammar No. 2, Stevens building, First district, Miss Mary F. Kiger, teacher,
will give on Friday evening next, at Sumner hall,
a literary and musical entertainment, which
promises to be one of the facet ever given in
Washington.
Trustee Henry Johnson was present last night,
actively assisting in the order of exercises, and at
the conclusion thanked those present for the encouragement given.

Our City's Health. During the meeting of the Board of Health last evening, Dr. Bliss, the registrar of vital statis ties, called the attention of the board to an ar in which the statement is made that the death rate in Washington had been on the increase since last June. He thought it an injustice to the District of Columbia, and that, coming as it did, from a journal which pretends, at least, to base its statements on truths, the error should be corrected. He further said that the Tribune should not have been in haste to make such a statement, but the reports of the Board of Health should have been examined, in which the apparent increase in the death rate since June is accounted for in the fact that before the establishment of the present registry one third or more of the deaths were never reported. Now, however, a perfect registry has been secured, and the records show the death rate in Washington to be at least one third less than that of any city in the United States in which deaths are regularly recorded. Dr. Bliss also called the attention of the board to the fact that, notwithstanding the weather of last week, which was extremely warm for this season, and the humidity of the atmosphere, which was very unusual, and that many supposed the deaths increasing, the death rate was less than any week since the establishment of the registry. from a journal which pretends, at least, to base

Of Public Interest.

For thirty years there has been no improvement in the composition of a porous plaster. The re-cent discovery of Capcine and its addition to an improved porous plaster has introduced to the consumers and the public an article of progress. The objection to the ordinary article is its slow action. Benson's Carcine Porous Plaster overcomes this great objection by effecting in a few hours what the ordinary porous plaster accomplishes in days and weeks of continuous wear. Benson's Carcine Porous Plasters are preferred to all others on the following grounds:

First—Their competition is of an improved nature, and combined with the recently discovered vegetable principle—Capsina—which action. Benson's Carcine Porous Plastes overcomes this great objection by effecting in a

ture, and combined with the recently discovered vegetable principle—Capcine—which, as a powerful and unerring specific, has never been equaled in the history of true medicine. They operate with astonishing vigor, bring almost immediate relief, and cure more speedily and with greater certainty than any known plaster, liniment or compound.

Second—They possess all the merit of the ordinary perous plaster with above addition, and will cure all the various difficulties for which they have been esteemed in as many hours as the ordinary article effects in days and weeks of continuous wear.

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Third—They are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, skilifully combined, of the
highest order of merit, purely vegetable,
contain neither metal nor mineral
poisons, indorsed by physicians, and are
in no sense a ratent medicine.

Stanuar & Johnson,
Pharmaceutical Chemists, N. Y.
To be obtained for twenty-five cents.

Now that the Excitement The National Woman Suffrage Association of the holidays is over, and our busy season is fairly setting in again on a "long season" basis, we propose to revive our Alphabetical Business Directory, which has been found so convenient for public reference, and such a cheap and effi cient advertising medium for those who do not care to advertise very largely, but know the advantage of keeping their card before the public all the time in this competing age. A card in this Directory is equivalent to having one's sign duplicated in as many places all over the city, and the cost is comparatively triffing. Those desirous of appearing in the new revised Directory should send in their cards at once.

Beyre'ds' Fruit Evaporators for California. Reyre'ds' Fruit Evaporators for California.

Since the indersement of the Reynolds process of curing iruits and vegetables was published in the reports of the Agricultural department for December several capitalists of California, now in Washington, have formed a company and purchased the exclusive right for that great fruit State, and are building their first evaporator in this city, to be shipped to San Francisco next month. Among the directors are members of Congress and other leading men of the State, who purpose creeking several very large fruit factories the coming season.

GLEANED FROM THE DOCK

THE POLICE COURT AND POLICE.

HIS HONOR'S RECEPTION YESTERDAY.

NEARLY SENTENCED FOR LIFE

SOL TOGGLES MEDIATES AND INTERVENES. Grasping Opportunities-How a Life

Position Can be Easily Secured-The

Court and the Fly-They were Going

Home to Fight No More. 'Oyez! Oyez! Don't you hear me talking? Off with your hats, boys, and stop your hem and hawking.

His Honor's in the court-room and the boys are in the dock.

And it's time to open business at precisely ten o'clock.''

And when the janitor had finished his Honor turned his head toward the window of the prisoners' pen and, after gazing intently upon a very red-faced man, collarless and hatless, he said:
"Simeon Boggs, is it true that you were drunk! Then moves this court, which by the law has been established to curb the great and ; punish sinning low. 1 see where you stand. Around your form is drawn the awful circle of this wicked age. You've put your foot upon the unholy ground and on that head-yea, though it were baboon! rowned-1 launch a twenty-dollar fine;" and i the applause had not been checked by the police it would probably have been heard on the Avenue.

"What's your name?" said his Honor to a man with a wan and vacant stare. "George Washington Jinks," returned the prisoner. "What have you been doing?"

"That makes you a vagabend," said his Honor, "and, George Washington Jinks, if you wiggle your ears in the pre ence of this Court just once more-just one single, rolltary wiggle-I'll make you a tail-bird for life, and you shall wear make you a jail-bird for life, and you shall wear stiped plumage and flop about in your iron case, and hear no sounds save your own — ings." His ears were silest, caim and still, but he continued looking at the judge with a cannibalistic, hungry stare that made his Horor feel asthough he were a missionary of the first water. His wonderful control over his ears saved him from the life sen-tence, but his vagrancy gave him thirty days in the work-house.

MEDIATION AND INTERVENTION. "Officer, who is the prisoner at the bar?" said

his honor.

"Toggles."

"What Toggles:"

"What Toggles sir."

"Solomon Toggles, sir."

"Toggles with a Solomon prenx," said his Honor, turning upon the prisoner. "What means that broken nose, those swolles eyes, that bloody ear and those shreded garments? Have you been keeping house with a evelone?"

"Your Honor, "said Solomon, picking up one of the prisoner's hats and laying it on the table, you mind that do you?"

"I do," returned the Court.
"Pen picking up another he place! It on top of

mind that do you?"

"I do," returned the Court.
Then picking up another he place! It on top of the first and continued, "You see that also?"
"I behold it." answered his blonor.
"Well, just imagine that lower hat Mrs. Stiner, flat on the ground in the backpard, and the upper one John Stiner, her husband, with one hand on his wife's ear and the other on her nose, and then imagine Solomon Tougles jumping over the line fence and rushing gallantly to the rescue and seizing John Stiner by the collar and throwing him into one corner of the yard, and then taking Mrs. Stiner by the arms and lifting her to an uprish't, end then watch her as she seizes the saw-buck and pounces upon me like a whirlwind and you have the story completed in one chapter, of this broken nose, these swellen eyes and these tattered garments. A man might one chapter, of this ordern nose, those swollen eyes and these tattered garments. A man might better clutch both hands hold of a red-hot gridinon than to lay one little innger on a family quarrel. It's a business in which he has no business to busy himself."

"Why didn't you think of that beforer" said his opor. "If it please the Court, it is quite bad enough

to think of it now," and the Court, tooking at the think in the same light, told Toggles to be at up his wounds and think no more of the and seenes of demestic war; and as solomon marched out, a small boy incutand, "Which way did the cow kick you mand dodged, but was not quick entry. CRASPING OPPOSITENITIES

What did you strike that man for when he was down?" inquired the Court of a very roughlecking man with a red shirt and green neck-"Hecause I didn't want him to get up."

"Don't you know it is cowardly to take advantage of a man when he is down!"

"It may be cowardly, your Honor, but it's sale. There's nothing like grasping opportunities. If that man had got up I would have probably got down, and as I couldn't see any money in that transaction, I just imagined his throat an opportunity, and grasped it with one hand, and when he undertook to rir, I lowered him with the other. Oh, your Honor, there's nothing like taking advantage of circumstances. It's the best way in the world to work out success."

"You may work out thirty days, and if you succeed come up to my house and let me know how you like it:" and the Court made a large three and cipber and handed it to the clerk. " Hecause I didn't want him to get up."

HOW TO SECURE A LIFE POSITION. "Hoy, how many eyes have you got?" and the young rascal addressed winked and blinked and replied:

young rascal addressed winked and blinked and replied:

"Two, I recken."

"Now, reat thore two eyes on the Court and tell him where you stole those cigars."

"I didn't steal 'em, neither."

"What! didn't steal those cigars, did you say?"

"No, sir; an old blind man stole 'em, and I was just earrying un home for him."

"Wher's the blind man?"

"He did last night and was buried this morning, dog on um; and he knew I wanted him to come down and swear me off."

"If there is anything I admire it is a truthful boy; so I will give you a position in the work-house for twenty days, and when you come out carry some other blind man's stolen cigars, and I will reinstate you for three months, and by keeping this thing up you'l have a life position. There is romething about a life position of this kind that will just sait you. You may not feel like trying it, but if you should, some officer will probably let me know it in time to help you along."

HIS HONGE AND THE FLY.

While the next prisoner was pushing his way through the crowd to a position in the dock window a fly, which had been resurrected by the warm weather, winged lis way to the judge's derk, and after a few sickly efforts succeeded in climbing to the rim of the inistand, where it rested, looking with a wan and hungry stare into the face of his Honor. The Judge gazed for a moment at it, and then placing the index finger of his right hand upon the paim of his left thus soliloquized: "To fly or not to fly, that's the question; whether it is better in the winter of life to suffer sleep or to arise and shake off one's lethargy, and by resisting come to life and whole-some exercise. To come to life is but to act and work and do, and walt about, and in the butter get, and burz and tickle. This is a resurrection devoatly to be wished. To wilt, to die, to sleep, to be unable to get up and dust is misery, indeed, more rearching than that of war and positience. For to have wings and not be able to manipulate them. To have the facilities to buzz and yet not buzz is exasperating to the soul, and to the body deleteriour, and then this foolish waste of time, when on the kitchen table sugar lays in heaps, and down the jug's sides strolls molasses sweet, and not a fly to suck it, all having succumbed to the bitter force of cold and frost, and thus must give a pause to life's activity. Tis hard to bear, and harder still to awake from the dormant state and fine ene's self alone. To grunt and sweat under a weary reach for food, and find it not. To climb the pinnacle of an inkstand and stare his Honor in the eye, and plead for sweetmeats, where he has nothing save a sour apple on hand. This is tough and yet' its well; for the longer you starve the longer you'll sleep when exhausted mature fails, and for you to sleep brings rest to humanity; for you to flee to that borne from whence no traveler gets a round trip licket would be an enterprise of great pith and moment, so dust, 'and his flonor snapped it from the ri HIS HONOR AND THE PLY.

baid headed man and tell him to go up the next, and the following Blooday steal six apples from a penut stand, without cause or provocation, will never make a successful missionary, although he might possibly eke out a pairry living as a book agen." Then turning to an officer he said: "Officer, if you should hear any one inquiring for this young man during the next fortnight, refer them to the warden of the new jail, and they will have no trouble finding him." GOING HOME TO PIGHT NO MORE. What: here again, are you, Mrs. Skinner, Looking lean and lank, and thinner That you were when you were forty, And by row you're forty five.

What's the cause of all this trouble; This incessant toll and bubble? Can't you live in peace, Mrs. Skinner, And grow lat, instead of thinner? Can't you dwell with Mrs. Wrighter Without this desire to bite he?— Desire to scratch and claw her over, Like some crusty pirate rover? Of course you can; it's all a habit: Take that hate out now and stab it; Kill it dead, and live in peace, Borrowing freely each other's yeast.

And when they passed out the door, arm in arm he small boys in the entrance warbled. "Mrs. Wrighter and Mrs. Skinner, One was thin and tother thinner, And they fought each other over, Like a crusty pirate rover. Now they walk in arms together, Like two birds of a similar feather: G-c-t n-g h-c-m-c, to nght no more.

Coal-Oil Fire. A coal-oil lamp exploded in the three story brick building, No. 302 Broadway, last evening, brick building, No. 302 Broadway, last evening, and set the building on fire. The first floor was occupied by E. Littinger as an India-rubber factory, which was damaged to the extent of \$3,000. The second floor was occupied by T. M. Muir. a tailor, who suffered a considerable less by water, and by M. Peyser, a real-setate agent, whose loss by water was slight. The damage to the building was \$100; insured.—N. Y. Hereld, Jan. 7.

THE SOLDIERS' FRIENDS. Serenade to Meis:s- Fort and Cases To-

Night. In accordance with arrangements a number of the ex-soldiers of the Union army now residen in this city will to-right tender a compliment tary serenade to the Hons. G. L. Fort, of Illi-nois, and T. J. Cason, of Indiana, as a recognition of their appreciation of the efforts of the foure. In connection with the event an enthusiastic ex-soldier sends us the fellowing

> "Hold The Fort." Ho! my comrades, see the signal In our Union sky; "Out with Yankees, drive the Yankees," Is the rebel cry.

CHORUS. Hold the fort our brothers died for, Hold and save it still; Wave the answer back to Congress, By their graves we will. There, ye heroes, see the Johnnies Coming with the cry, "Bounce the Yankees! reduce the army "Make the Union fly."

CRORUS-Hold the fert, etc. See the well-known host advancing.
Traitors leading on: Traitors leading on; Wounded men around us falling, All will soon be gone. CHORUS-Hold the fort, etc.

Keep our glorious banner waving, Let our bugies blow: For the Union yet shall triumph Over every foe.

CHOUS-Hold the fort, etc.

Knights of Pythias-Installation of Officerseastle hall of Equal Lodge, No. 17, K. , was the scene of much excitement last Monday evening, being the occasion of the public installation of officers of that lodge. After the en-trance of the Grand Lodge, the playing of the Grand March, singing of the Welcome Ode and nrayer by P. C. R. R. Brown, the following officers were installed by Grand Chancellor A. J. Gunning: P. C., Jerome M. Davis; C. C., James B. Hollder; V. C., George W. Stokes: prelate, P. C. R. Brown; M. at A., George H. Vanhorn; I. G., Samuel R. Gittings; O. G., J. G. Davis; K. of R. and S., J. B. Jacobs; M. of P., James Mitchell, and N. of E., Daniel Mockabes. The efficers of the Grand Lodge, also those of the subordinate lodge, were in full uniform, which enhanced fidelify to the officers installed. After the installation ode, and an appropriate address by D. F. Mockabes, an intermission was decreed by C. C. J. B. Hollidge, for the purpose of giving to the visitors and members an opportunity for social gossip and to partake of the bounties, viz: refreshments, freely officred, which was followed by addresses from P. G. C. R. Goodhart, P. G. C. I. T. Coldwell, V. G. U. Dr. Gassaway, F. C. G. W. Brown and G. C. C. A. J. Gunning, interspersed with singing by the Misses Crawford and Mrs. J. S. Holliege, are Crawford, under the supervision of V. C. G. W. Stokes. The evening was agreeably spent by all, and much commant. and flatery, as is usually the case, was given to Equal Lodge, No. 17. Grand March, singing of the Welcome Ode and

Iro'. Muirsy on Rems and Italy. Last night Prof Murray gave an interesting and bighly itstructive lecture on "Rome and Italy," at Waugh M. E. church. The Professor commenced his lecture by showing views of ancient Rome and an arch erected by the Pope of Rome in the year 1803, the Temple of Venus or the "Temple of the Sun," also the statue of Venus, views of the Coliscum, the Pantheo which was built twenty-nine years B.C., the columns of which are among the finest. The Church of St. Maria, the Church of St. Peter which was commenced in the year 1450, and is 450 feet high, is the home of the Pope, and since its commencement, twelve different architects have been employed upon it. The statue of the Goddess Dians, the higher altar in the Church of St. Peter; also drawing attention that no seats are used, the service is performed in kneeling and standing. The characters of "Rock of Ages." the choir come in singing select, pieces, "Welcome, sweet days of rest," "Rock of Ages," which was followed by the Professor showing the city of Naples, of Switzerland, the Alps. the Tryolese, and other places of notoriety. The views were interspersed with comic care, which afford great pleasure to the children, and the content with great effect as a clear, piece. The view of No Cross No. Committee, was given, and was an apparent, late piece, leaving a good impression upon the audience. commencement; twelve different architects have

upon the audience. The Columbia Law School.

The senior class of the law department of the olumbia University met last evening after the ecture-hour, for the purpose of electing the class officers. The following officers were elected by the vote of the majority of the members of the class present: President, R. B. Hind; vice president, Madison Davis; secretary, C. D. Pennebaker; treasurer, J. E. Bangs; chairman of executive committee, J. H. Petree. The executive committee was not appointed.

> ALWAYS keep the bottle handy: For it cured our little Andy, Who was coughing day and night, Dr. Buil's cough syrup.

A Valuable Discovery. Dr. C. W. Benson, a practicing physician at 106 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has paid much attention to zervous diseases,) has discovered that extract of celery and chamomile cutiery, draughting and drawing pencili. A choice lot of photograph albums, waiting albums, unchargammon and chess-boards, chess and chequers. A variety of new games, fine pocket-books, portmonales, &c. In our collection of books for the young, which is varied and complete, can be found beautiful illustrated books, in paper, linen, and bound with illuminated covers. Our assortment is brileved to be unsurpassed in this city. One price only, marked in plain figures, Our goods are now displayed, and purchasers will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. No. 473 Pennsylvania avenue. discovered that extract of celery and chamomile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either bitious, dyapeptic, nervous or sick headache, neuralgia and nervous. Derived the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pills, at 50 cents per bux. The Doctor is largely known and highly respected in Baltimore. These pills are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesale and retail druggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria.

VEGETINE.

WHAT IS ACCOMPLISHED VEGETINE

WHEN THE BLOOD BECOMES WEAR And impovertible, from whatever cause, the abole system is thrown out of order, and, though he sufferrs may be not sick enough to take the sed hey are poorly prepared to resist the cold, dee-weather attending the water season. The person they are nootly prepared to resist the cold, bleak weather attending the wlater season. The person may be thickly clad; if the circulation of the blood is poor they will shiver with the cold.

There is nothing which will so fortify the system against cold or changeable weather as quick circulation of good, pure blood. The Venerine will sense the blood, plet too to the stomach, restore the liver to its proper action, attendant the kidneys so as to enable them to perform the functions devolving upon them, carry off the puriod aumors, regulate the bowels and restore the whole system roworking order. It is is precisely what VeGeringer does, and this is the exact way through which it has accomplished so many wonderful cures, as may se seen by the following unquestionable evidence:

A Husband's Statement of the Great Suffering of His Wife. HARWICH, Sept. 21, 1875.

Mr. H. R. Sieders:

Mr. H. R. Sieders:

Dean's It feel it my duty to say a word in praise of Yearstine. My wife has been trouble; with a do hoof for several years, which she in-fertied from her parents. We have tried several photeins and a great many different kinds of medicine, with but little benefit. She was so much encelated that we had almost despaired of medicine any better. Hearing of the Verential and a great many different she was so much encelated that we had almost despaired of mice of the resolved to try once more; and she committee a resolved to try once more; and she commitmed using it last March, and has been improving in health ever since. From by pounds she has advanced to its pounds, having gained it bounds in seven months, and is now able to be about her work, in short, she believes that Vecetive has been the means of saving her life, and that she cannot say too much in its praise. If it pleases you to make use of this statement you are at liberty to do so, the has taken officen bottles and is still using it, and I can safely recommend it as a great blood partier.

Yours, respectfully.

THE WIFE'S STATEMENT.
HARWICH, Sept. 24, 1875. Mr. Sierens:

Dear Sir: I feet I must say a few words about the Venerine. The playdelans said I had so many complaints they did now know what is the few complaints they did now know what is the few complaints they said it is the few complaints. In the liver complaint, my heart was very weak and I don't think there is any one who suffered more with the piles than I dil. The physicians all said it was no use for me to take medicine I could not live through the month of May. I truly think the Vegettine has aved my life, and my neighbors say that the Vegettine has result accomplished a wonderful cure in my case, and it effects of the complished a wonderful cure in my case, and it every one whom I meet it is the best medicing it like world. Yours, very thankfully,

Mis. J. L. BUTLER.

FURTHER PROOF. FACTS WILL TELL.

H. R. Steroms, Esy,:

Dean test: Allow me to save word in favor of Velletin Steroms, they in the save word in favor of Velletin Steroms complication of discases. I laid in hed from the 3d of November until the middle of the following June, and on an average did not at up two hours a week. I had eight of the best physicism in the State, but got so hep and constantly grew worse. They agreed that I had heart alsease, pithis is, pysemia and kidney complaint, and conid never be any better. I was reduced in weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturally thin.

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I am greatly encouraged, and shall continue uning the Velletine if can got it. I am a poor man, but for the truth of this atstement I refer to any man in Gofstown or velcinity.

Aug. 1, 1870.

RELIABLE EVIDENCY. FACTS WILL TELL.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

Mr. H. R. Steems:

Dear Siz: I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have aiready received in favor of your great and good medicine. Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over 30 years with that creadful disease, Catarra, and had such bad coughing spens that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and Vegetine has cured me, and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as Vegetine, and a lake think it one of the best medicines for coughand weak-sinking feelings at the stomach, and advice averybody to take the Vegetine, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was.

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APPRECIATION.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Coal-Oil Explosion occurred at the residence of Mr. Johnson Cona-way, on Walnut street, Sunday morning. Mr. Charles Conaway was in the act of turning down the light at the time of the ext of turning down the light at the time of the explosion, but fortunately escaped injury. The glass and burning oil flew in every direction and the mantle-piese upon which the lamp stood was immediately in a sheet of flame. By active efforts on the part of Charley the flames were smothered out with some bed-clothing.—Madison (Ind.) Courier, Jan. 4.

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